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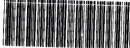



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Ordinamento del territorio di Zara

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Verso gli ultimi tempi del governo veneto, il territorio di Zara consisteva di tre parti distinte: la città, il contado e le isole. Il contado si estendeva in lunghezza oltre miglia sessanta e in larghezza, prendendo la media, miglia quaranta. Gli appartenevano anche i territori di Nona e di Novegradi; e confinava quindi a ponente col mare, a tramontana col territorio di Knin e cogli stati austriaco e ottomano, a sud col territorio di Sebenico, e a maestro col tenere di Pago. Nel 1773 la popolazione ascendeva a 45046 abitanti, tra cui uomini atti alle armi 11780, dispersi in ville 127.

Il comandante del Contado era un *Colonnello*, da cui dipendevano tre *Sardari*; giacchè tutto il Contado era diviso in tre *Sardarie*: inferiore, media e superiore.

Prima della pace di Carlovitz, non essendovi grande estensione di territori attorno alle città, non c'erano neppure i *Colonnelli*; bastava allora un *Capitano*, nominato tra i nobili dal loro Consiglio, che stava in carica due anni. E da principio i *Colonnelli* erano soltanto i comandanti delle truppe collettizie del Contado, cioè delle *Craine*; più tardi, subordinati ai magistrati veneti, eseguivano tutti i loro ordini, politici, civili, criminali, militari, economici ecc. Quando dunque si dice *Colonnello di Craina*, s'intende il capo del territorio o del Contado a lui demandato, eletto una volta dal Provveditore Generale e poi dal Senato, e preposto a vegliare sulla disciplina e sui doveri, che incombevano agli abitanti della *Craina*.

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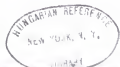
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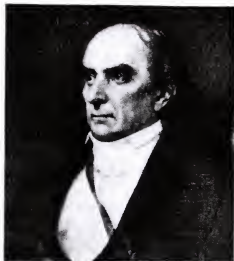
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Who shall receive him? Who, unblushing, speak
Welcome to him, who, while he strove to break
The Austrian yoke from Magyar necks, smote off
At the same blow the fetters of the serf,—
Rearing the altar of his Father-land
On the firm base of freedom, and thereby
Lifting to Heaven a patriot's stainless hand,
Mocked not the God of Justice with a lie!
Who shall be Freedom's mouth-piece? Who shall give
Her welcoming cheer to the great fugitive?
Not he who, all her sacred trusts betraying,
Is scourging back to slavery's hell of pain
The swarthy Kossuths of our land again!
Not he whose utterance now from lips designed
The bugle-march of Liberty to wind,

And call her hosts beneath the breaking light,—
The keen reveille of her morn of fight,—
Is but the hoarse note of the bloodhound's baying,
The wolf's long howl behind the bondman's flight!
O for the tongue of him who lies at rest
In Quincy's shade of patrimonial trees,—
Last of the Puritan tribunes and the best,—
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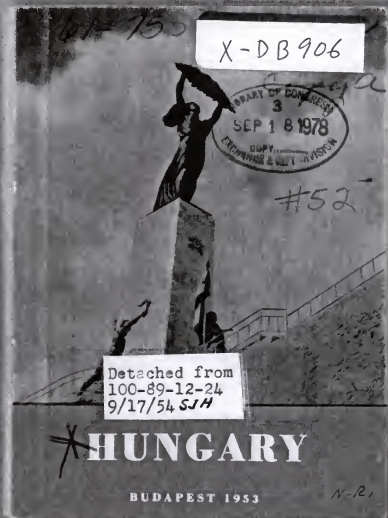


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